

TYPICAL FARM CENTER IN LITHUANIA



In Lithuania, the new republic of the Baltic, the farm houses are grouped together as shown above, the families going out each morning in all directions to work their respective farms and returning in the evening to enjoy a community and social life which is unknown to the farming people of America.

IN NEED OF CLOTHES AS WINTER BREAKS

People of Poland Will Suffer Unless Help Is Forthcoming.

U.S. MINISTER SENDS APPEAL

In the Widespread Areas of Devastation in the Country People Are in Rags and Barefoot—Fuel Shortage Is Also Acute.

New York.—Hugh Gibson, United States minister to Poland, is urging the Lutherans of America to do their utmost to provide clothing for the Polish people before winter. His appeal has been received by the European relief committee of the national Lutheran council through Dr. J. A. Morehead, chairman of the Lutheran commission to Europe. The appeal follows:

"I hear that your council is opening a campaign in America to gather clothing for Poland. I hope this is being made a very earnest campaign, as the need is far beyond anything that people in America are likely to understand.

"The lack of clothing in this part of the country is bad enough, as you have seen, and although really cold weather has not begun the suffering is already apparent. But I do not know whether you have been out in the wide-spread areas of devastation, where the people are in rags and barefoot, and where the situation will soon be desperate.

"If people at home had any conception of the misery of these people, they would not rest until shipments of warm clothing were actually distributed. I hope you will impress upon the Lutheran council the urgency of the situation, and the fact that the Polish people are not now in a position to help themselves. We have got to see them through this winter."

Appeal in Another Letter.

Similarly E. Rickard of the American relief administration of European children's fund is emphasizing the need in Poland which the Lutherans are endeavoring to meet in their campaign for clothing and money. In a letter received by Dr. Lauritz Larsen, chairman of the European relief committee of the national Lutheran council. The letter follows:

"The appeal of the Lutheran council's European relief committee for funds for the purchase of clothing to be distributed in Poland and other countries of central Europe ought to receive a wide hearing. There is a desperate need for clothing—a greater need than can possibly be supplied.

"For five years practically no new clothing has got into the hands of these people; practically none has been manufactured, and old stocks are exhausted. The rags and remnants which remain are simply not sufficient protection during the winter.

"Conditions are especially bad in Poland, where the cold winters are very severe, where the fuel shortage is acute, and where 2,000,000 or more

refugees must pass the winter in flimsy, makeshift dwellings.

"The American relief administration European children's fund is co-operating with various organizations to the limit of its resources in order to provide in some measure clothing for children who must leave their homes to go to the relief kitchens. More than 1,200,000 children in Poland will be given a meal a day at these kitchens for the next seven months.

"However, our work is limited to meeting the requirements of the children of eight and under. I earnestly hope that the Lutheran committee will be able to help largely in meeting the needs of others in want.

Old Clothing Not Sufficient.

"If old clothing can be obtained quickly of course it can be used to great advantage, but we have decided as far as the children are concerned that this immediate need cannot be met by old clothing nor can we wait for a clothing drive to bring results. We have consequently purchased new cloth and shoes and we suggest that any of your surplus funds could be used in this way.

"It is our conviction—voiced more than once by Mr. Hoover—that relief work in Europe must know neither creed, race nor country. Only the very great need of those who are hungry and cold must be considered.

"If we can in any way co-operate with your committee to hasten clothing relief not only in Poland but in all parts of central Europe you may count upon us to go the limit."

Have Three Sundays

Turks Observe Friday, Jews Saturday, Christians Sunday.

American Relief Workers in Bosnia, However, on Duty Seven Days a Week.

Sarajevo, Bosnia.—Sunday is observed three times a week here.

Because there are 35,000 Turks in the city Friday is the first Sunday. Then all the Turkish stores close and one goes twice a day to some of the hundred mosques whose slender minarets gleam white against the green background of the hills.

Because 200 years ago a group of Spanish Jews settled in Bosnia, Saturday is Sunday for many Sarajevo. Then all the Jewish stores are closed and the Jews of the city crowd the big yellow synagogue of the main street.

Because all the rest of the 54,000 inhabitants of Sarajevo and hundreds of peasants from the hills around are Serbs and Bosnians, following the Roman Catholic and the Greek orthodox beliefs, the Sunday Sabbath is the biggest holy day of all in Sarajevo. All the stores except the Turkish are closed.

WOMEN BARRED FROM TESTS

Not Permitted to Compete for 60 Per Cent of the Government Positions.

Washington.—The official report of the woman's bureau of the United States department of labor, just made public, reveals that women were barred from 60 per cent of the government positions for which examinations were held in the first six months of 1919. This statement covers examinations for 200 different types of positions.

According to the report, women were not allowed to compete for 10 per cent of the clerical positions.

The complete report, according to Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago, director of the woman's bureau, covers investigations which have been in progress for a month.

The second and larger section of the report will consist of an analysis of the salary scale of women in the government service, the requirements of the positions they fill, and the specific inequalities in the pay they receive.

BACK TO U. S. TO SAVE TAXES

Son of Inventor Singer Says He Can No Longer Live in England.

London, England.—Adams N. Singer, son of the American inventor of sewing machines, has complained to the royal commission on income tax that his income derived from property in the United States is so depreciated by double taxes, once in America and once in Great Britain, that he cannot continue to reside in this country. The United States, he said, takes 34 to 39 per cent and the British inland revenue takes about one-half of what is left after the American tax is deducted.

The KITCHEN CABINET

"When one is in a pool of trouble, there is no possible good in splashing other people."—Huxley.

THRIFT IN LITTLE THINGS.

It is in the little things and small wastes that multiplied by hundreds, make the great wastes in many homes.

Example speaks louder than words, so if the house mother wishes to train maids or children to be thrifty, she must first be thrifty herself. It takes but a moment's thought to turn off the light when leaving a room, even for a short time, and the turning off of the gas from the range before removing a dish, should become second habit.

How many women leave the soap floating in the dishwater while washing the dishes instead of using the little economical soap shaker which holds even the tiny bits? The same habit is noticed when doing any cleaning about the home, soap floating in the scrubbing pail, instead of resting in a dish where it can be easily reached when needed.

China and all crockery is so costly now that we must of necessity take care of the house and supply. When washing dishes they are often nicked or broken by striking the handles of the pan; turn the pan so that the handles are in front or a little at the side, out of range when handling the dishes.

Use triplicate dishes on one burner to save gas; the heat of the burner will cook three things in nearly the time used for one.

"A stitch in time" and "a penny earned" are proverbs so well known that it is trite to mention them, yet we need to constantly remind ourselves that a nickel is the interest on a dollar for a year, and it is not parsimony to save, but something of which to be proud in these days of costly living.

If making ginger bread, add a cupful of cold coffee instead of the boiling water; save the coffee and improve the cake. Cold coffee may be used in spice cake, in place of milk; thickened with gelatin and served with cream it makes a dainty dessert.

A small bit of butter, too small to seem of use may be saved and when six small bits are added, one will have enough butter to season a dish of vegetables. "Let nothing be wasted," is a fine motto to have framed in our kitchens.

Announced by all the trumpets of the sky,
Arrives the snow, and driving o'er the fields,
Seems nowhere to alight; the whited air
Hides hills and woods, and the heaven,
And veils the farm house at the garden's end.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY TABLE.

When a dish is both good and economical it is bound to be popular.

Liver Pie.—Cut calves' liver into strips using one pound, parboil five minutes in boiling water to cover, drain and roll in flour. Fry two slices of bacon until crisp, remove and cook the liver in the fat until brown.

Carefully arrange the liver in a casserole, add two cupfuls of boiling water and stir until well blended. Cut the bacon into small strips and lay over the liver. Put five medium-sized potatoes and one small onion through the meat chopper and mix with three tablespoonfuls of salt. Spread this over the liver, pouring the water and fat over it. Cover and bake in a hot oven until the liver and potato are well cooked.

Bran Gems.—Mix together one cupful of flour, two cupfuls of bran, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, or molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of milk and a half cupful of chopped raisins. Place in greased gem pans and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes.

Vegetable Chowder.—Take two cupfuls of corn, six medium sized potatoes, one onion, one green pepper and two tomatoes, put through the meat chopper. Brown one fourth of a cupful of sausage, add a tablespoonful of flour, then the vegetables, and a teaspoonful of salt, cayenne to taste. Add boiling water to barely cover and simmer gently for one hour. Add one cupful of milk and simmer until it is absorbed.

Lemon Apple Pie.—Take two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon, one egg well beaten, half a cupful each of water and rolled cracker crumbs. Bake in a two crust pie in a moderate oven.

Marshmallow Sauce.—This sauce may be used on any baked pudding like cottage pudding, but is nice with steamed cake. Mix one cupful of dark brown sugar with three tablespoonfuls of flour, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, and cook until smooth; add two tablespoonfuls of butter, or less, and twelve marshmallows cut in quarters. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

Farmer Jones Syrup is Better

First, last and all the time we maintain the quality! Its excellence cannot be duplicated. It's wholesome, economical and delicious.

Nature helps us. The cane is grown under our supervision from seed chosen under direction of our own agricultural experts. By an exclusive process of manufacture we keep the purity and goodness which come from the sweet juices of the sorghum. We include sugar syrup with an addition of corn syrup to prevent fermentation.



FARMER JONES
SORGHUM BLEND SYRUP

Send name for our new FREE Recipe Book.

Now get it without this signature.

The First Syrup Syrup Co.
GENERAL OFFICE: 1000 N. 10TH ST.,
Tulsa, Okla. 74103
Phone 1000, 1001, 1002
Manufacturers of the Color Syrup



LEARN TO BOSS THE JOB
For big free catalogue clip out this ad, sign and mail today.

Name.....
Town.....Address 2500 9 St., Lincoln Auto and Tractor School, Lincoln Neb.

Formerly Was Oyster King.

Jacob Ockers, known as the "Oyster King," who died recently at his Long Island (N. Y.) home, was the first exporter of oysters to Europe, and his name came to be known in all markets where the blue point oyster was found in foreign countries. His foreign shipments the first year amounted to only 1,000 barrels. Later his export business became the largest of its kind in the United States, and amounted to 30,000 barrels annually.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot aude of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

LISTEN TO AMBITION'S VOICE

Desirable Companion May Fail to Call Again if She Is Not Accorded Recognition.

Most young people seem to think that ambition is a quality that is born in one and which cannot be materially changed, but the greatest ambition may be materially injured in many different ways. The habit of procrastination, of postponing, the habit of picking out the easier tasks and putting off the difficult ones, for example, will very seriously impair the ambition. Whatever affects the ideals affects the ambition.

Ambition often begins very early to knock for recognition. If we do not heed its voice, if it gets no encouragement after appealing to us for years, it gradually ceases to trouble us, because, like any other unused quality or function, it deteriorates or disappears when unused.

Be careful how you discourage or refuse to heed that inner voice which commands you to go forward, for if you do it will become less and less insistent until finally it will cease to prod you and when ambition is dead deterioration has set in.—From "Ambition and Success," by Orison Swett Marden.

An Eastern Flight.

A British airman recently flew in one day from Mosul, on the upper Tigris, over the Syrian desert, to Cairo on the Nile, making three stops on the journey of 1,100 miles, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Turtles lay from 150 to 200 eggs at a time.

HIS SCHEME DIDN'T WORK

This Colonel Evidently Was Wise as to the Foxy Ways of His Junior Officers.

In the regular army it is one of the customs of the service, when at a regular army post, for the junior officers to call upon the senior officers. To comply with this custom without making the calls, the junior officer frequently waits until he knows the senior officer is away and then calls at his home and leaves a card. One night when I was stationed at a post in Texas, I saw the colonel down town and on my way home stopped at the colonel's quarters and put my card under the door. I was just leaving the porch when I noticed a car at the gate, and on closer inspection I noted that the colonel was in the car and was awaiting me at the gate. He laughingly said: "Kind of late to make a call, isn't it, Lieut.?" This became one of the colonel's best stories, and to say that I was more than once embarrassed would be putting it mild.—Exchange.

Taxing the Millionaires.

Under the new scale of income tax imposed by the recent United States revenue bill every citizen in receipt of \$150,000 or more a year must pay at least half of it to the state.

Mr. Henry Ford, for example, is said to have an income of \$25,000,000 a year, of which the revenue authorities will claim between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000—a sum sufficient to keep 1,000 families in modest comfort forever.

But even Mr. Ford gets off lighter than Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who is reputed to have an income of \$100,000,000 a year. Mr. Rockefeller's contribution to the treasury, it is said, will not fall short of \$80,000,000 for the current year—a sum which represents 2,000 times his weight in gold.

India Needs American Goods.

The fact that the Bombay Electric Tramway company, Bombay, India, recently placed an order for 130 trams in America on account of the advantageous prices quoted, indicates that there is further opportunity for the marketing in India of this and kindred lines.

It's a shame the way some young widows break into the game again and don't give the mails a chance.

Sometimes a fellow is entire celery and can't hear opportunity knock.

BELGIUM IS WORKING

Country Is Quickly Recovering From War's Effects.

Steel Mills, Sugar Refineries and Linen Looms Operating Nearly at Normal.

Brussels.—All Belgium is returning to work and the country is recovering from the war.

In Brussels factories which were damaged during the German occupation are being fitted with machinery and some of them already are turning out their accustomed products to within a few per cent of the prewar capacity.

Production of sugar exceeds the prewar tonnage. Glass factories are reopening. In the iron and steel mills many plants have resumed operations, particularly in the Liege district, where some of the mills were com-

pletely demolished and others so badly damaged that entire blast furnaces had to be rebuilt. Within a year it is believed the most important of these plants will be operating to capacity.

The cotton trade of Ghent also has resumed and steamers loaded with American cotton are arriving almost daily. During the German occupation all copper fittings were removed from the machines in the spinning factories and some of these have not yet been replaced.

The linen industry also has taken on new life, and additional workers are being employed every week. The export trade in linen is growing just as rapidly as the factories can turn out the finished product.

It is in the country districts, however, where one sees the Belgian at his best. In the vast garden country which stretches from Brussels to the sea scarcely a square foot of ground is left uncultivated, so anxious are the

people to produce their own food, and they are working from early morn until late at night to attain that end.

Operation Stops Growing.

Lakewood, O.—People of this town some time ago started raising chickens to help beat the high cost of living. The roosters crowded so loudly, however, that neighbors complained because their sleep was disturbed. Dr. Robinson, one of the chicken raisers, solved the difficulty. He discovered that by a simple surgical operation the rooster's crow could be reduced to a mere squeak. Vocal organs of all roosters now are being submitted to the knife and chicken raising has been resumed.

Pitless Prunes.

Watsonville, Cal.—The stoneless-prune or Burbank production, promises to become a popular fruit. The fruit is practically the same as the ordinary breakfast prune with exception that the stone in the center is replaced by a soft kernel or seed that can be cooked with the fruit and eaten.